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Montana Kaimin

Thursday

October 16, 1986

University of Montana

Groups request more than CB can offer

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Reporter

Thirteen student groups have requested a total of more than \$35,000 in ASUM allocations this quarter, but Central Board has only \$27,000 to allocate.

Some CB members say at least \$10,000 of that money

should be used to help replenish ASUM's dwindling general fund.

CB decided last spring to use money left over from last year to help fund groups that received large budget cuts. The carry-over money was returned to ASUM from several groups last summer.

The board chose to give the special allocations this quarter instead of completely re-budgeting after the last administration's budgeting was criticized as being unfair.

Several CB members said priority should be given to funding the Montana Kaimin, which was allocated \$1 last

winter, and the Student Action Center, which received no money.

ASUM Business Manager Dan Henderson said many of the special allocation requests his office received from groups last week are unreasonable.

Groups are asking for money for "things that are way beyond the scope of this special allocation session," he said.

"My main concern is funding our major agencies to provide as many services as possible for the potential benefit of all students," he said, citing SAC, the Kaimin and the Women's Resource Center.

He said any money left after that should go to the other groups.

Lobbying for groups requesting money and the drafting of the ASUM officers' recommendations for the money

were scheduled for last Tuesday, but have been postponed until next week.

Henderson said the lobbying was postponed because ASUM President Paul Tuss is out of town this week.

The student groups requesting ASUM money are:

- Beterside Women's Rugby Club, \$1,475.
- Montana Masquers, \$1,000.
- Women's Resource Center, \$1,540.
- Kyi-Yo Indian Club, \$1,700.
- Circle K Club, \$280.
- Student Action Center, \$6931.83.
- Montana Kaimin, \$10,000.
- CutBank Magazine, \$2,250.
- Wildlife Society, \$300.
- Creative Writing Club, \$1,325.
- Wilderness Studies and Information Center, \$5,765.
- Environmental Studies Advocates, \$1,500.
- Dance Ensemble, \$1,196.

5 new members appointed to CB

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board last night approved the ASUM Executive Committee's nominations of five new members to fill vacancies on the board.

The new CB members are Howard Crawford, senior in communication, education and pre-law; Kyle Fickler, junior in accounting; Rebecca Manna, junior in journalism; Cindy Smith, senior in political science; and Michelle Fulgham, freshman in philosophy and pre-law.

Crawford was unanimously approved after some CB members questioned whether his serving on the board would create a conflict of interest because he is also a member of the Budget and Finance Committee.

CB member Brian Dorsett said he was concerned because decisions made by the committee are subject to final approval by CB. Two CB members are already on the committee, and Dorsett said Crawford's voting on some issues twice could limit the "balancing factor" between the two groups.

Smith was approved 14-4 with one abstention. No CB members discussed her nomination before voting.

But Dorsett, who voted not

to approve Smith, said in an interview later that he and other dissenting members did so because they thought another applicant was more qualified.

Dorsett said Margaret Miller, who served on CB last year, should have been chosen because of her familiarity with the board.

"Margaret is a go-getter," he said. He said she might not have been selected because the ASUM officers think she would "shake things up" on the board.

ASUM Vice President Mary McLeod said Dorsett's comment was "totally wrong." She said the officers recognize Miller as a past asset to the board.

"We were looking for new people with new ideas," she said.

CB members also debated whether to formally request board member MariLynn English to make a commitment to attend the board meetings or resign. English did not attend the first two meetings this year.

English, a social work major, said she missed the meetings because she had social work practicum sessions those nights and had

See 'CB,' page 8.



Photo by Chris Autio

ERIC EDMISTER, UM law student, spends his Wednesday afternoon raking leaves from the Turner Hall lawn. However, he will soon be trading his rake for a snow shovel as winter approaches.

UM graduate wins \$27,750 on television game show

By Marlene Mehlhaff
Kaimin Reporter

A recent University of Montana graduate has turned in his Montana long underwear for Hollywood sunglasses.

Bruce Adams' short-lived acting career debuts today with his first appearance on the fast-paced gameshow "Card Sharks," where he won \$27,750 during his five-day run.

Adams, a 1985 UM graduate, said he was lucky to get on the show.

To get selected for the show, Adams said he called the phone number flashed on the television screen during the show and was asked to go to Los Angeles.

About 300 people were interviewed the same day as Adams to be on the show. But only Adams and three others were selected to be contestants.

He said that aside from winning money he simply liked the "whole Hollywood scene."

"I liked just being in front of the camera," he added.

Even though Adams won a lot of money, he

said he did not really prepare for the show.

"There is no skill involved," he said. "It's just common sense."

There are not any right and wrong answers, he said.

On the program, one contestant is asked to guess what percentage of people responded in a certain way to a question in a poll.

The other contestant has to decide if the actual percentage is higher or lower than the first contestant's guess.

The one who is closest to the correct answer gets the chance to play for money.

Adams received a bachelor's degree in interpersonal communication from UM.

Adams now lives in Alpine, Calif.

He works as an account executive for a telecommunication firm in San Diego.

"Card Sharks" is shown locally at 10:30 a.m. on channel two.

Adams' shows air today and Friday of this week and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

opinion

Bookstore refund policies unfair to students

Susie Sophomore was taking 17 credits and working at a part-time job this fall.

Her classes were tough and her job took up a lot of study time.

editorial

She suspected for three weeks that she might drop a three-credit class, but knowing the deadline for dropping wasn't until Oct. 30, Susie decided to give the class a chance and kept attending.

But the load was too heavy. She turned in her drop slip earlier this week and went to the bookstore to get a refund on a \$35 textbook.

Surprise!

A bookstore employee told her that she couldn't get her money back.

Susie didn't understand.

The employee pulled out a small slip of purple cardboard and pointed to a date printed on the back. It said the last day to refund books was Oct. 10.

The piece of cardboard looked familiar to Susie. One had been stapled to her receipt that day in September when she had shelled out \$100 for books.

She must have lost it among the books and papers that swamped her the first week of school.

Then Susie understood. She's stuck with a \$35 book she'll never use. Sure, she can sell it back at the end of the quarter but she'll only get a

fraction of what she paid for it.

The deadline for dropping classes falls five weeks into the quarter. But students have only the first two weeks to return books for full refunds.

The bookstore's policy should be changed.

Students are often not sure whether they want to stay enrolled in classes for which they have registered. Many people take advantage of the five-week drop deadline to avoid making hasty decisions about their schedules.

But their caution comes back to haunt them at the bookstore.

Once the return deadline is passed, the bookstore doesn't care whether the book is in mint condition. No refund.

Students are left with few options.

They can keep their books on the chance that they might take the class another quarter, but the books will probably be obsolete by then because instructors change texts so often.

They can even wait for a new quarter to get a receipt from someone who bought a book for the same price and try to pull off a sneaky refund job.

But no one should have to learn to play bookstore games.

The book return deadline should be extended further into the quarter to give students a chance to change their class schedules without having to pay dearly for it.

Kevin McRae

What are you thinking?

Do you ever just stop and wonder what other people are thinking.

Me neither. But the other day I was kind of forced into it by being very thankful that a certain young woman couldn't read my thoughts.

I was on my way to class one fine morning and this woman rode by me on her bike. I was in the process of checking out her bicycle seat when I just happened to noticed that through her pink sweat pants, I clearly could see a pair of blue and white striped underwear.

Now, imagine my surprise. I'm not normally a pervert, but all these thoughts came rushing through my head, and I had trouble picking out which one I should focus on:

A) "Boy, I'd sure like to have an intelligent conversation with that young woman."

B) "Boy, I'd sure like to have a romantic dinner with that sexy, young lady."

C) "Boy, I'd sure like to."

But I'm sure that men are not the only ones with these kind of thoughts. A friend of mine once confided in me that he wishes he could read the minds of the women in a crowded bars. He said he can feel his butt start burning from all the women staring at it. I assured him it was probably the gay guys.

But once I got started on the subject of reading minds, it seemed as though I couldn't stop. What went through UM football coach Don Read's mind when EWU threw that last-second touchdown pass attempt:

A) "Oh, bummer."

B) "We sure have a good-looking squad of cheerleaders this year."

C) "I'm sure glad we hired that blind referee from Butte to work the end zone today."

I still wonder what the North Dakotans think when we Montanans tell jokes about them:

A) "Them thar Montanan folks is mighty funny."

B) "Maybe we ought to get Reagan to nuke those guys."

C) "Boy, they really got us pegged, don't they?"

After I got that out of my system, I de-



Dan Breeden

cided to go one step further and began to re-think God and what was going through His mind when he leveled San Salvador:

A) "Gee, I hope they can handle all that death and destruction."

B) "Serves them right for aiding the Nicaraguan rebels."

C) "Whoops. That was suppose to be San Francisco."

And once I was finished with God, I took it to the next higher plane and wondered what was going through the minds of Reagan and Gorbachev last weekend in Iceland.

For instance, what was Reagan thinking when the Russians made their final offer and he decided to walk out:

A) "I hope the American public doesn't find out about the kickbacks I might receive from the defense department contractors by keeping SDI alive."

B) "Boy, when Dan Breeden hears about me rejecting that offer, he'll sure rip me a new one in his next column."

C) "If I asked him, I wonder if Gorby would send me one of those hats he's wearing."

I'm sure that Gorbachev, on the other hand, had some thoughts of his own:

A) "I'd better call Mrs. Gorby and tell her that I'm going to be late for dinner."

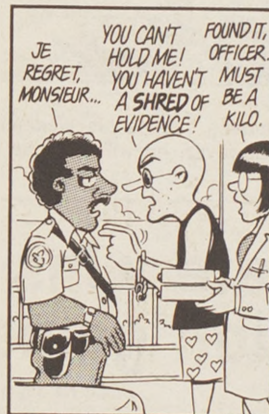
B) "That monkey-of-a-president just sealed the fate of the entire American public."

C) "Boy, Ronnie sure looks good in those tight-fitting gray slacks."

You see, there's just no end to the fun a person can have. But I don't think I'll speculate as to what people will think when they read this column.

Dan Breeden is a junior in journalism.

Doonesbury



Montana Kaimin

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Cut athletics

EDITOR: Your reporting on the financial crisis in the state higher education system has been thorough, but three matters deserve additional comment.

The question of whether significant savings would re-

sult from closing a unit of the university system remains an open one. So far we have heard only from those closest to the political process and most sensitive to the political costs of closing a campus.

They say that savings would be minimal. Until we see detailed analyses of the costs of maintaining and operating the

various campuses, the best assumption is that another copout in the tradition of several "blue ribbon" commissions and reports is in the making.

Terminating departments might generate considerable savings, but closing down graduate programs salvages almost nothing in direct costs and loses most of the indirect benefits such programs generate.

For example, most of the state-of-the-art laboratory equipment of the UM campus was bought, not with state funds, but with grant money associated with one or another graduate program.

Finally, intercollegiate athletic programs are the real parasites of campus life. They provide almost no benefits to the average student and their entirely disproportionate costs sap the vitality and quality of every other university program. They should be our first "sacrifice."

Jim Walsh
Professor, Psychology

Disinformed

EDITOR: Mr. Leash's letter of 7 October fails in its attempt to condemn the Reagan Administration's action in regard to the Libyan issue. Far from an effort to mislead or disinform the United States citizenry, such statements as may have been issued by our government regarding Libyan intentions, were directed sole-

ly toward the purpose of avoiding repeat instances of state sponsored terrorism which take American lives.

For the past several years diplomatic intercourse, words, and appeals to the humanity of Colonel Quaddafi failed to get his attention; apparently A-6E's and F-111's did. The point is that the initial bombing raid produced a respite from major acts of terror which has now lasted about six months. Given this, the Administration felt that if leaders of the countries which are actively supporting murders of innocent women, men, and children were kept aware (and indeed what broader medium in which to accomplish this than the U.S. press), that we are in no way of the opinion that Msrs. Hassan and Quaddafi have suddenly seen the light of Pacifism, and that we both can and will respond to any renewed acts of atrocity against our people or possessions, it just might cause them to think again before acting. Indeed, the continued promise of military retaliation might just be that item that would prevent our having to exercise such an option, thereby avoiding a repeated exposure of our Flight Officers to unnecessary hostile fire.

Far from being a "boy who cried wolf" this administration should be applauded for recognizing the wolf for what it truly is... A totalitarian, expansionistic system whose stated goal is the elimination of democracy worldwide. To ignore actions of its client states such as Libya would unforgivably violate the very premise of freedom for which so many have died. To fail in this realization I contend, is indeed to be "Disinformed"

Russell Smith
sophomore, History

Thanks ASUM

EDITOR: A hearty "thank you" to ASUM. As a relocated Los Angelite with a voracious appetite for foreign films, I wish to express my gratitude for the enticing French entree the other evening "The Moon in the Gutter." I and a small discriminating clientele would be ever so obliged if you kept to catering this non-continental cuisine. Bon Appetit!

Christopher Keyes
Senior, Anthropology

Kaimin to feature guest columnists

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SAC continues to operate despite budget cuts

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Reporter

The Student Action Center is operating this year much as it has in the past, despite being cut from ASUM's 1986-87 budget, according to SAC Director Dane McCrossin.

The group had \$2,300 left over from last year, McCrossin said recently, but it could be gone within a month.

McCrossin said she hopes SAC will receive about \$6,900 when Central Board allocates carry-over money to groups next week.

SAC has been allocated as much as \$12,000 in past years.

"I don't think SAC is just going to fall in a hole, but where it will exist or how it will exist is unknown," she said.

ASUM plans to distribute the money carried over from last year to groups that received large budget cuts at last winter's regular budgeting session.

McCrossin said if SAC receives the \$6,900 in the special allocation, it will still be operating on about \$3,000 less than it had planned for this year.

"We've cut a lot in every area," she said.

SAC is a student-staffed service and advocacy group

that offers resource materials and programs and represents students in various community and state issues.

McCrossin said SAC and ASUM will work together on issues more this year than last year.

"I really feel like we're the political arm, the active arm



DANE MCCROSSIN

of ASUM," she said.

An example of the closer relationship between the two, she said, is a forum that she and ASUM Vice President Mary McLeod organized to discuss university parking problems.

The forum is being held today at noon in the Univer-

sity Center mall.

She said SAC is also changing the format of its publication, the Sentinel Peak Outlook, to include four or five pages of information about ASUM and the student groups it sponsors.

"We're making it more than just a SAC publication," she said.

The magazine traditionally contains articles by students on legislative and wilderness issues, student profiles and fiction.

McCrossin said SAC will work this year to make students more familiar with the group.

Staff members are holding "rap sessions" in classes to discuss SAC's services and find volunteers for the group, she said.

Students can get academic credits for working with SAC on various projects, McCrossin said, and the group offers 17 internships.

Volunteers and interns will help offset limitations of having a smaller paid staff this year, she said.

SAC has been accused in the past of being "five or six people doing their thing," Mc-

Crossin said. "I think we need to reach out to more people."

McCrossin said the group is distributing to UM faculty an eight-page catalog of SAC's reference materials for students.

The materials include past studies on various issues, government literature, newsletters and informational pamphlets.

"I don't think people are aware of all the materials we have," she said, adding that much of the information is not available elsewhere on campus.

SAC has begun planning several events for this year,

McCrossin said. They include:

- Work on a petition drive against aid to Central America, with about 100 student action center groups across the country participating.

- A November lecture series on Central America.

- A forum on the South African Apartheid system.

- Preliminary work with other campus groups on next spring's Small World Festival.

- Development by a SAC steering committee and the Montana Power Company on an Institute for Corporate Responsibility. The committee is organizing a conference next spring to discuss the project.

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Lady Griz to play Gonzaga

By David Reese
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana volleyball team will take on non-conference opponent Gonzaga tonight at 7:30 in Dahlberg Arena.

The Lady Griz have already played Gonzaga once this year and won, but it took them five games to earn the win.

But UM Head Coach Dick Scott said the match went five games because Gonzaga had

already played more matches than UM. It was UM's fourth match of the season.

Since then, UM has "improved significantly" according to Scott.

And because many of the Lady Griz players competed against Gonzaga players in high school, there should also be some rivalry in the match.

"Since some of the Washington students went to school together, both teams will up their play," Scott said.

UM has won 14 of its 22 earlier meetings with Gonzaga.

After splitting its two conference openers last weekend, this should be a game that will prepare the Lady Griz for tough Mountain West Athletic Conference foe Boise State on Saturday, Scott said. Scott called Gonzaga "a pretty decent team."

The Lady Griz are now 12-7 on the season, 1-1 in conference play.

UM Rugby club to travel again

By Fritz Neighbor
Kaimin Sports Editor

After dropping two close matches last weekend, the University of Montana Rugby Club takes to the road for two more matches in Butte this weekend.

UM dropped two games in the second annual Octoberfest Tournament, held in Bozeman.

UM lost the first game 16-14 to Helena. Kelly Clinch,

Tom Hartman, and Dave Bond all scored 4-point tries for the club, with Mike Spencer adding two extra points after Clinch's try.

In their second match, the UM ruggers lost 11-10 to the Butte Crabs. Dave Reese scored two tries for UM, while Spencer added two more extra points before injuring his collarbone. Club spokesman Jim Mann said Spencer will miss the rest of the fall season.

Butte, which missed two extra point attempts, scored on a 3-point drop kick as well as two tries.

This Saturday, the club goes to Butte for two more matches. The first match will be at 1 p.m. at East Junior High School.

The ruggers tied with Butte twice earlier this year. UM's record for the season stands at no wins, two losses and two ties.

Hockey club opens with wins

By David Reese
Kaimin Sports Reporter

In its season openers last weekend, the Missoula Flying Mules ice hockey team flew past the Spokane Selects, beating them twice, 10-9, 7-6 in Spokane, Wash.

After being down 6-1 in the first game, the Mules came back to earn a 10-9 win.

In the first game, Mules player Steve Dicomitis still had his touch after a one-year absence from the team as he

scored five goals for the Mules.

Rookie Bill Herbert scored two goals in the first game, while Drew Nelson, Chip Colvard and Tom Vaughn each slid a puck past Select defenders.

Defenseman Mike Hardenburgh handed off six assists in the victory.

The scoring squad of Dicomitis, Nelson, Hardenburgh, Herbert, Vaughn, Bill Ludke and Steve Ritz all put one

puck each in the net to down the Selects 7-6 in the second game.

Ludke and Nelson are also rookie players for the Mules.

At goalie, the Mules' Skip Madsen rejected Select pucks in both games.

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Dean Clow remembered for 'old school' ways

Former associate dean of students of the University of Montana, Maurine Clow, died Oct. 7, at St. Patrick Hospital of congestive heart failure. She was 78.

Clow served at UM from 1946 until her retirement in 1973.

Clow had a bachelor's and a master's degree in English literature, as well as a doctorate in clinical psychology from Stanford University.

According to Richard Solberg, UM associate vice president for academic affairs, Clow dealt with the problems of the female students, sororities and women's dorms while at UM.

She was known as a strict disciplinarian, Solberg said. She expected students to act differently than they did at home, he added.

Solberg said Clow was quiet, intelligent, well read and a good conversationalist.

Sheila Stearn, executive director of the Alumni Association, said Clow was "of the old school" and was "very much respected for it."

Stearn was a student at UM when Clow, born in 1908, was dean.

"Any rules that were in effect she enforced — hours, no drinking, dress codes," Stearn said.

She was, however, not a trivial person, Stearn added.

"She was a dignified and lady-like model for the women of campus," Stearn said.

"She was basically a well-educated woman pursuing a career," Stearn said. "She did her best to provide opportunities for the women at UM."

Journalists to present slide show

"Just Out of Africa," a free lecture and slide show, will be held today in the Underground Lecture Hall at the University of Montana at 7:30 p.m.

Edward R. Girardet and Tala Skari, two American journalists, will talk about their recent 17-month trip through ten African countries.

Girardet and Skari traveled through Africa from April 1985 to August 1986.

They visited the countries of Sudan, Kenya, Somalia, Djibouti, Tanzania, Mozambique, Malawi, Zambia, Zimbabwe and

Swaziland during their stay.

The Paris-based pair are currently writing a book on their experiences in Africa.

Girardet is a special correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor.

Skari, a Missoula native, is a freelance journalist and photographer who has completed assignments for Time magazine, National Public Radio and ABC news.

The lecture is sponsored by the UM School of Journalism, the department of political science, and the graduate school.

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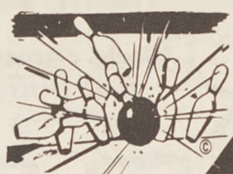
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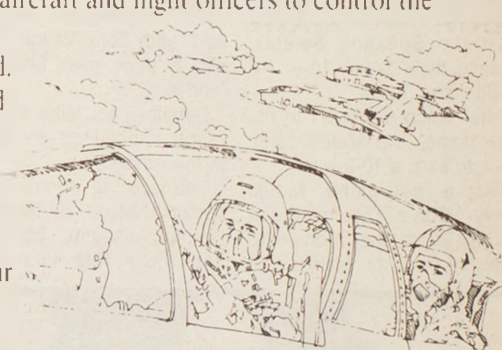
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FOUND: Five strips of negatives outside of Journalism Building. Claim at UC info desk. 12-2

LOST: Silver faced men's watch w/worn leather band. Lost downtown Friday night 10/10. Please call 728-1883. Reward. 12-2

FOUND: If you have filed a stolen bike report w/the Police Dept. you can check the bike room. We are asking that you check on Thursday or Friday afternoons as the bike room will be staffed those days until 5 p.m. The following is a listing of some of the recovered bikes found in the U-area: black Univega men's 10-speed, black AMF Hercules women's 10-speed, white Schwinn women's 10-speed, red Sears Free Spirit men's 10-speed and a red KHS Grand Tour men's 5-speed. Please check this Thursday or Friday afternoon for your lost bike at the Missoula Police Dept., City Hall, 201 W. Spruce or contact Mary Cheryl Larango, Missoula Bicycle Program 721-4700, ext. 226. 12-2

FOUND: Book titled Elements of Social Scientific Thinking. Claim at UC info desk. 11-2

FOUND: Several notebooks. Claim at UC info desk. 11-2

FOUND: A pair of women's glasses. To claim call Brian, 543-3321. 11-2

FOUND: Decorative hair comb. Identify to claim at UC info desk. 11-2

FOUND: Psychology Textbook in ULH. Call 728-8569. 11-2

FOUND: Various coats, shirts, jackets. Check at the UC info desk. 11-2

LOST: A gold Elgin watch on Oct. 7 around the field house area. If found please contact MINDY at 728-9349. It was a gift from grandparents and is the only reminder of them I have. Thanks. 11-2

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Gay and Lesbian Students (GLSUM) will meet Friday, Oct. 14 in UN Conference Room at 4:30 p.m. to make plans for the coming year. Can't attend? Need more info? Call 728-6641. All interested persons welcome! 12-2

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SAE III sis rush Oct. 14, 15 & 17 7:30-10:00 p.m. Semi-formal. See ya there! 10-10

Young Life is looking for a few good leaders. If interested contact 728-9253 or 542-0057. 9-5

Parent Effectiveness Training (PET): Learn better ways to communicate and resolve conflicts with your kids. Starts Monday, Oct. 20 from 7-10 p.m. CSD, Lodge 148. Charge for materials. Sign up 243-4711. 7-7

co-op education

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Wanted artist, small jobs, oriental style, send samples and rates to Box 20164 Msia 59801. Examples, Torli Gate Ninja Warrior Cherry Blossom Sword letters. 12-2

Work Study students needed as teachers' aides in child care center, convenient to campus. Afternoon hours, \$3.60/hr. 549-8017 or 549-7476 after 6 p.m. 12-4

Positions available at Missoula County Health Dept. for students interested in environmental monitoring, data research/processing and animal control. Call 721-5700, ext. 340 for details. WORK STUDY ONLY!! 11-3

WRITERS, ARTISTS: Get your work published in Student Action Center's "Sentinel Peak Lookout" magazine. We need articles, poetry, graphics. Deadline for fall issue is Oct. 29. Call 243-5897 or stop by UC 105. 11-3

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CB

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not been able to change her schedule.

However, she said she has since changed her practicum schedule so she can attend CB meetings.

Member Kathy Sherry unsuccessfully tried to get the board to require English to make a decision on the matter last night. She later withdrew her request after much debate among members.

Sherry said she "meant absolutely nothing personal" by the request. She acknowledged English's other commit-

ments.

"If I were in her position, I would not be able to spread myself thin enough," Sherry said.

Several members said English and the ASUM executive officers should discuss the matter before the board considers it. English said she would give her decision to the officers.

"I do want to continue," she said, adding that she doesn't know whether she will be able to reschedule her practicum sessions next quarter.

today

Meetings

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Fan Club will meet today in Forestry Building 201 at 5:30 p.m. to socialize and discuss science fiction and fantasy topics, and to work on the next Missoula Science Fiction Convention. Everyone is welcome and input desired. For more information call Robyn at 549-1435.

The UM College Democrats will meet this evening at 6 p.m. in room 114 of the University Center.

Interviews

Peat Marwick & Mitchell of Anchorage, AK will send a representative to the Career Services Office to interview Bachelor's and Master's graduating seniors interested in an Accounting career today in the Center for Student Development.

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